IND BY A. B. STADEROU

The mast crop is the finest knows

The South will make 700,000 ga one of cotton seed oil this year. Mr. L. G. Colburn, of San At

ionio has 49,000 allk worms. The hay crop of New York onsidered to be the most valuable crop in the State.

The bay crop of Illinois is 345,-219 tons higher than in any pre-

amber of 348,518 have landed New York since January 1st. The wheat and corn crops of fissours are valued at \$200,000,000

Chicago has 14,928 more males

Statistics show that people are parenting more rapidly than beek hogs they have quit increasing altogether. Farmers raise your own meat, it is too high to buy.

Several hundred hogs were re-cently sold in Shelbyville, Kentucky into her borders the same capital for \$11 25 per cwt.; we did not and immigration which Texas has think that we would ever see the had and she would be just as prosday when a hog would sell for as perous. We don't feel like forsak-

Wall street New York, has on exhibition a stalk of corn from Missouri over 14 feet high.

There is no better manure than bone dust.

A short horn cow requires twice the quantity of tood required by an Ayreshire, while the latter yields twice as much milk.

One of the feforms of the Iowa State fair, were that no liquors were sold on the grounds, consequently there was no drunkenness.

The James Vick strawberry is spoken of very highly. There are too many varieties of strawberries

your estimate lacks five or six bushels of agreeing with mins.
This year a bale of cotton does not yield as much read as last year, at the highest, not over 30 bushels.
Forty bushels would increase the yield about one-half—depends on the year. We do not look upon oil as having any valuable fertilizing as having any valuable fertilizing properties. There would be no ad-vantage from bulls after the second

appointed in the use of commer-cial fertilizers that it would be dif-ficult to answer the question. If leult to answer the question. If ortalizare were subjected to a strict subject as it is Georgia, farmers rould be less liable to be imposed pos. As it is, cotton seed in the soat valuable manure we can proper. It is really a hard matter to stiguate its real intrinsic value as a

of Mississippi. This was the used as our coaders well remainber in the census year, but when it came down to an actual count sin, but her place to our rear. Mississippi ways was and always will be the leading cotton producing State in the Union. She pr duced in 1860 as her propotion of a tall cottes crop of 5,87,052 bales, the energy of 5,87,052 bales, the energy of 5,87,052 bales, the energy bales, while Texas had more three held har own during the decase, but in 1880 stepped to the front again with 955,808 bales, while Georgia followed next with 814,441 bales and Texas third with 808, 643 bales. The difference in favor of Mississippi would be much greater if the weight of packages was taken into consideration, for also sends heavier bales to market than any other State. This is notably so with the great prairie region and the Tembigbee valley, where the bales as aldem fall under five hundred, Notwithstanding the accidents of "Beld and flood." Mississippi expects to make her usual ootton crup this season, and there is DAVID KRIGHT.

cidents of "field and flood." Mississippi expects to make her usual cotton crup this sesson, and there is no reason to doubt that she will soon be able to put fully as large a crop in market as she gave to the commerce and spindles of the world in 1860.—Aberdeen Examiner.

You have before another most

mportant elatement, the great diference in the size of the two States The vast empire of Toxas embraces within her territorial limits, two o three such States as the much abased State of Misstasippi. It

is not a correct comparison to compare one State Large numbers of eattle are now territorial area of two or three billed by lightning while too close States, embracing such a great diversity of both soil and climate, ing the old State. Her methe earth has always given us a good living and we would be an ungrate ful son to tarpish her good name

> A THRIFTLESS FARMER what he Should Bring to Town to Sell.

"How do you sell bacon."

He looked anxiously into space, as if rushing upon the husgry children at home and the wan and work-worn wife.

Again he ventured:

And again the look of anxious thought overspread his face. A farmer without neat, without corn, 1. A good scre yields one bale of cotton and how many bushels of seed?

In a good scre yields one bale of cotton and how many bushels of seed?

It is patch of cotton mortgaged to the guano man, three mangy need dogs at home, five children almost sude, a wile wearing a three year old four cent calico, he was indeed.

dogs at home, five children almost seed?

2. On the Mississippi the mills have agreed to pay \$11 per ton, how much is that per bushel?

3. The aced from one balo of cot ton, any 46 bushels put upon an acre of corn land, would increase the yield of corn, how much? When covered early in the soil, say January or February, are not the heat gas and oil an advantage in keeping the soil perous. Are not the heat, gas and oil an advantage in keeping the soil perous. Are not the heatle et soil perous. Are not the heatle et soil perous. As the market prices for commercial fertilizers, what is the value of cotton seed at home? Compared with corn, what are seed worth when wet and fed to cows, to hog?

5. Is not the same thing that is combustible in oil good food for growing core?

Outsides.

1. This depends on a great many contingencies, as the year is a wet or dry one, If the seed are dry 30 lbs. if greeh 35 lbs.—to 2000 lbs.

1. It would he something over 15 cents per bushel, estimating 33 bushels.

3. According to measurement, your estimate lacks five or six pour lacks filed to the pour estimate lacks five or s

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